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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

"Gott" Has Forsaken "Me Und."

On the first page of this morning's issue of The Washington Herald you see a picture of the victor and the vanquished. Turn to it again and reflect for a moment.

More than four years of world slaughter has just been brought to an end. There is not any one mind great enough to grasp the meaning of it all. The untold suffering, incalculable loss of life, terrific destruction and waste is beyond comprehension.

And how and why was this hell brought to earth? Because one man, who was styled Emperor William of Germany, and an equally ambitious clique surrounding him, wanted to conquer the world. Their conquest was to be one of might, for the success of which their leader believed in divine guidance. Might makes right, was their misguided conception.

Remember the boasts of the Kaiser. They were beliefs and doctrines to him. He was going to dine in Paris on a number of occasions. His armies were going to teach this world a lesson for resisting his divinely-inspired mission to become emperor of the world. Great was going to be the indemnity he had planned to exact from the United States when his armies reached New York City, for this country had no right to interfere with the victorious march of his soldiers.

But all this vanity and glory has vanished like "snow upon the desert's dusty face." See this vainglorious man as he is today. Study the picture of him in civilian clothes. You see him stripped of his regal robes, his vanity, his power. He is but a human being after all. Just one of the many millions who collectively comprise and control this world. He is not the all-highest which he led himself to believe he was.

We wonder if he is now crying, "O God, why hast thou forsaken me!"

Look to the picture of President Wilson, with his victory smile. It is more than that. It is the smile of one of the great allied leaders who have protected the world from the hell with which it was being enveloped. It is the smile of the deliverer. It is the smile of the triumph of justice and freedom over the Kaiser's snarl of the defeated and cursed.

Feeding the Foe and a Cunning German Scheme.

It requires a lot of courage to go into a life-and-death fight. It requires a special order and quality of courage to adjust serious issues without a fight.

But it requires the highest possible courage to be magnanimous. Especially is this true when exercise of magnanimity means painful, pinching, long-drawn-out sacrifice.

All of which is apropos of the so-called "appeal" of Dr. Soli for food for the starving German millions, which "appeal," by the way, was not ready-made in behalf of the starving Huns, but for the purpose of "starting something" among the allies.

Five millions of professedly anti-war Germans never peeped "Bob" when the war lord piped war on his royal dudelsack.

No Germans objected when their submarines sank tens of millions of tons of foodstuffs, more than enough to feed all the German people in their present extremities.

When military defeat loomed the German people revolted.

They had waited more than four years for victory.

They got defeat.

The cup was bitter.

They spat it out.

They repented. Sinners sometimes turn that card on deathbeds.

Now they want us to go on short rations to feed them.

It's going to be hard work to be magnanimous on half-feeds, or thereabouts, isn't it? But we are going to do our best in the matter of food for the starving women and children, and even the blood-thirsty men of Germany. That was already settled in the conference that made the armistice terms, America, England, France and Italy all agreeing to it. But Dr. Soli thought that by addressing America on the subject he would peeve England and France. And from now on this will be the chief aim of the Germans—no matter if the rulers are autocrats or anarchists—to stir up bad feeling between the allies and the United States.

Look out for it, folks!

It is pleasant to learn that the Housing crisis at Versailles is over.

Reconstruction means destruction of construction in some instances.

"Man is born to trouble" applies particularly to heirs of royalty just now.

After four years of substitutes, Germans naturally hanker for a primitive square meal.

Who's willing to bet all Central Europe as far west as the North Sea won't be giving a good imitation of Bolshevik Russia for some months to come?

The Yankee Band.

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Can you doubt what that shout sounding out is about, As the German surrenders his crown? For it's old now the woe of the foe goes to show That the Watch on the Rhine has run down, For the Yanks in their tanks play their pranks on the banks And the angels up above wear a grin, And their old-style harps join in with their flutes and sharps, As the Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin.

As the Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin, Let's take that old guy, sir, Who once was called Kaiser, And amputate him just below his chin; Let's take Von Tirp, and Hindy And, when the weather's windy, Let's find a leaky boat and pile 'em in, And the U. S. navy Will send 'em down to Davy, As the Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin.

Now the grime and the slime of the crime of all time Is banished from Belgium and France, And we fill with the thrill of the will and the skill, Whose record reads like a romance, Gun to gun, we have won and the Hun is undone, And the devil is stripped of his skin, And our dear, dead ghosts chorus with our living hosts, As the Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin.

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The rising tide of Socialism in some of the other countries of the world makes us cast around and see what there is in the governmental fabric of our own nation which the Socialist can lay claim to, in some of their extraordinary demands.

We have found the answer. The initial manifesto of the Socialist has reached members of Congress. A number of the leaders have received letters from the national office of the Socialist party at Chicago telling them what the Socialist expects this nation to do and holding out the threat that if these are not granted certainly this nation cannot long survive the popular wave of indignation and resentment that will sweep the country.

The letter strikes hard at some of the supposed reactionary groups in both parties which have indicated time and again that too much leniency should not be shown Germany. It indicates that such reactionary group might very readily be expected to impose such hard terms that an enduring peace could not be arranged for—and in this the Socialists seem to forget the point that a reign of Socialism might prevail in the enemy's country which would make it impossible for the enemy not to accept our terms.

But recurring to the communication to congressional leaders—we find this document, as it is, not as serious as it might be, not as heavily laden with the germs of propaganda. In fact, there are some evidences of sanity about it which lead us to believe that, after all, the Socialists may not be as absurdly radical in their beliefs as we thought they'd be. Here are the seven demands—one for each little governor who signed the letter asking Roosevelt to run for president in 1912 to recall a handy number of the same six.

"We demand that the imperialistic and reactionary forces in our own and allied countries shall not be allowed to impose such terms and conditions as will make the acceptance of the proposed armistice impossible by either the governments or the peoples of the enemy countries."

"We demand that in the coming peace the principle of self-determination of peoples be asserted to the fullest degree, with the right of all subject peoples and races of both the central and the allied powers to determine the conditions of their own existence."

"We demand that the peoples of Russia have complete freedom to solve their internal problems, and that the integrity of Russian territory, as well as that of Finland, the Baltic provinces, Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine and the other border provinces, be preserved."

"We demand that the present preliminary and all subsequent peace negotiations be conducted with the strictest observance of the principle of open covenants of peace, arrived at publicly."

"We demand that duly accredited representatives of subject peoples and the economic and political organizations of the working class in all countries participate in the final peace conference."

"We demand that passports be issued to representatives of labor and Socialist groups to attend international conferences for the exchange of opinions between the labor groups of the belligerent and neutral nations."

"We demand that this government refuse to consider any proposal for economic war after the war."

Reporters at the Capitol appear to have discovered something to talk about in the companionship being evidenced of late between "Boise" Penrose, Bob LaFollette and "Mount Ararat."

Really, there is something disconcerting in this for the Democrats. We doubt not that Penrose is likely to persuade LaFollette to urge the repeal of the senate's bill, or that Smoot is to get him to make a speech in favor of the retention of private ownership of railroads. There's no other who will happen, either. The effort of the two senators to lead may be entirely successful, and they may be able to announce with some alacrity to their fellow conspirators on these days that "Fighting Bob" has come over to them, boots and boots.

Have a care, Democrats. The coming Congress is to be Republican, and with the goal of the Presidency in sight—and with it jobs for the starving party pie pushers—there is no telling what dark deed will be perpetrated in the name of party unity.

We most humbly suggest that the only proper sleuth to detail on the case is some job hunter of the G. O. P. who, because of his Hooverized political morals for six years past, has not enough on his bones to tell whether he is a Republican looking for a position or a Republican just out of a civil service position looking for a job as a clerk with McAdoo's railroad workers where they get real money these days.

THE OBSERVER.

QUERIES TO RED CROSS ARE 30,000 WEEKLY

The Bureau of Communication of the American Red Cross is now answering 30,000 queries a week, according to an announcement from headquarters yesterday. The number is 10 times as great as two months ago.

Of the 30,000 queries, 20,000 the report stated, come from the mothers and friends of men overseas, the remainder being from relatives and friends of the men in camps in this country. The bureau has 100 in France who are attending to the queries concerning soldiers who have failed to write home, who have been reported missing in action, killed, wounded, sick or taken prisoners.

The Bureau of Prisoners' Relief, the only organization authorized to aid prisoners of war, sends twenty pounds of food to each man every week.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE FAITHFUL SUN.
Dark is the cloud and dark the wind;
The thunders roar, the lightnings blind;
The moon appears as black as night,
Yet mid these scenes of mad affright
The sun shines on—
Rhine over on!

Even in the midst of dark despair
Its loving grace is ever there;
And woe, however dark and grim,
Its warming lustre cannot dim.
And until Time itself is done
Forever on
'Twill lavish gifts of love and light
On all oppressed by cares of night.

THE NIGHT LIST.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:
Died of wounds 32
Died of disease 220
Wounded (degree undetermined) 48
Missing in action 110
Total 450

Died of Wounds Received in Action.
Sergeant L. D. Clements, Bay City, Ga.
Sergeant W. C. Garrett, Waco, Tex.

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G. B. Woodward, Tamaqua, Pa.

Wounded Severely.
Lieut. M. B. Crum, Greenville, Tenn.
Lieut. E. T. Czasko, Milwaukee, Wis.

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A. Beulhausen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
H. L. Blevins, Port Worth, Tex.
John Bolans, Burgettstown, Pa.
B. A. Botson, Philadelphia, Pa.
E. Dauphins, Millers Falls, Mass.
Joseph Desanto, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. R. Eastwick, Clinton, Mass.
Robert J. Finley, Petersburg, Tenn.
Rudolph Green, Jersey City, N. J.
Marie Guiffria, Philadelphia, Pa.
Acostino Guinich, Parsons, Pa.
Luther P. Jachew, Triadelphia, Ohio.
Angel Kettas, Ellenville, N. Y.
Lloyd L. Laws, Tulsa, Okla.
H. Lebowitz, New York, N. Y.
Paul E. Lombard, Pine, Neb.
Earl R. Lusk, St. Louis, Mo.
M. M. McMillan, Mauston, Wis.
Emil Mackley, Aurora, Minn.
Agolth Moore, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Henry C. Mosier, Erieboro, N. Y.
George S. Noland, Union, S. C.
Paul Parker, Long Beach, N. Y.
C. S. Pearson, Pearisburg, Va.
L. R. Rumlott, Randolph, N. Mex.
F. B. Schaufie, Philadelphia, Pa.
Burnie L. Shirley, Headland, Ala.
Willis C. Smith, Omaha, Neb.
Ellis F. Steinbach, Chicago, Ill.
A. A. Sumner, Ink, Mo.
John Henry Walsh, Troy, N. Y.
J. R. Warmuth, Cumberland Valley, Pa.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined).
Lieut. T. M. Nial, North Troy, N. Y.

SERGEANTS.
John F. Blach, Frankford, Pa.
Fred R. Cleavenger, Greensboro, Pa.
William Corin, West New York, N. J.
William A. Dubs, Hanover, Pa.
Warren M. Huber, Parkerford, Pa.
Martin J. McNamara, Avalon, Pa.
Staley Redman, Steubenville, N. C.
Leland C. Rogers, Clarks Green, Pa.

CORPORALS.
Leo M. Boudreau, Purcell, Okla.
Marshall Combs, Hazard, Ky.
Maurice Gordon, New York, N. Y.
Ernest Hackney, Durham, N. C.
Harold J. Hanson, Hawley, N. J.
A. R. Hinton, East Boston, Mass.
Frank Hofmeister, Yonkers, N. Y.
William B. Kamer, Ford City, Pa.
L. C. Kennedy, Evanston, Ill.
Thos. R. Lewis, Jersey City, N. J.
Grant McCall, Nashville, Tenn.
H. B. McCall, Nashville, Tenn.
H. B. McCall, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frank Sarubbi, Yonkers, N. Y.
Otto G. Seal, Piedmont, Mo.
Harold Stevenson, Chicago, Ill.
Frank M. Suttle, Chicago, Ill.
John V. Sweeney, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thos. R. Templeton, Kenesaw, Neb.
Robert B. Carpenter, Rochester, N. Y.
D. De W. Egerton, Syracuse, N. Y.
Foster W. Kerr, Jersey City, N. J.
Robert A. Scudder, Dover, N. J.
John Shaddock, St. Cloud, Minn.
Fred L. King, Leeseomer, Ala.
Bugler Stephen A. Detmer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mechanic C. B. Hain, Shillington, Pa.
Wagoner J. R. Hane, Cookeville, Tex.
Cook Fred Pater, Great Neck, N. Y.

PRIVATE.
G. W. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruben Autrey, Pine Hill, Ala.
Ernest W. Beatty, Sherman, Texas.
Jas. V. Benson, Whitesboro, Texas.
Jack H. Bevans, Decatur, Iowa.
Press Taubee Bevins, Coal Run, Ky.
J. B. Blake, Lumberton, N. C.
Vincent Bonash, Hamtramck, Mich.
John G. Borgren, Grant Park, Ill.
R. H.